

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

PART ONE.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1902.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

HERMAN FAGLERI KILLED.

Falls Under the Cars at Lynch Last Night.

HE WAS DEAD WHEN PICKED UP.

His Neck Was Broken and Death Resulted Instantly—He Had Been a Resident of Norfolk Nine Years and Was Well and Favorably Known.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Herman Fagleri, a brakeman on the F. E. & M. V., was instantly killed last night at Lynch. Fagleri was a young man about 28 or 30 years old, and was one of the crew of train No. 18, from Norfolk to Bonesteel, in charge of Conductor Briggs and Engineer Nelson. The accident happened about 8 o'clock last evening, but it is difficult to determine just how it did occur. A gentleman who came down from Lynch this morning said the members of the train crew could not tell how it happened, further than Fagleri was struck by a car and killed instantly. When found at the side of the track he was dead with his neck and collar bone broken. The upper part of his chest on the left side was badly bruised, but other than these he had no marks upon his body.

After the accident the train crew remained at Lynch over night to watch the body of the deceased brakeman. It is perhaps needless to say that the members of the crew were badly shocked over the terrible accident and they did not feel equal to further attempts at work. The body was left at Lynch, pending directions for its disposal.

Herman Fagleri had lived in Norfolk for about nine years. He was a Norwegian, unmarried, and the only relative known of in this country is a brother, Torvald Fagleri, living seven miles from Niobrara. For a number of years he was car repairer at the Junction, during which time he boarded with Gilbert Anderson, by whom he was well liked. He was sober, industrious and a hard worker, but while he was economical he was liberal with his friends, of whom he had a great number in the city. Some two years ago he went to visit his mother in Norway, joining a brother, who is a sea captain, in San Francisco and sailing from there. He joined Norfolk lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 46, on January 16, 1896, and was a member in good standing at the time of his death. H. L. Spaulding, secretary of the lodge, went to Lynch this afternoon to represent the Odd Fellows in the disposition of the remains.

Funeral of Herman Fagleri.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Secretary H. L. Spaulding of the Odd Fellows lodge returned this morning from Lynch, Boyd county, with the body of Herman Fagleri, the brakeman who was run over and killed there Monday night. The funeral will be held from the Second Congregational church, South Norfolk, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. F. Poucher of the Methodist church. Besides being a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, the deceased held membership in the Norfolk lodge Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and these two orders will have charge of the services, the members, or as many, as can attending in a body and escorting the remains to their last resting place in Prospect Hill cemetery. Torvald Fagleri, brother of the deceased, lives seven miles from Niobrara and it was in consultation with him that it was decided that interment should be in the Norfolk cemetery.

From Thursday's Daily.

The funeral of Herman Fagleri, killed at Lynch in a train accident Monday night, was held from the Second Congregational church, South Norfolk, this morning, and was attended by a large number of the Norfolk friends of the deceased. The brother and two sisters of the deceased from Niobrara were in attendance. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. F. Poucher of the Methodist church and interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery. The Odd Fellows and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were represented at the funeral by delegations from the Norfolk lodges and took part in performing the obsequies. Mr. Fagleri was an honest, hard-working young man and had many friends in Norfolk, both among those who had associated with him in the railroad business and in other capacities, and all sincerely regret the accident that resulted in his death.

Death of D. W. Hills.

From Wednesday's Daily.

D. W. Hills, aged about 40 years, died suddenly last night at his home seven miles southwest of this city, of apoplexy, and his funeral will be held from the house at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and will be in charge of Morning lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, of this city of which he was a member. He was also a member of the M. B. A. lodge at Warnerville. He leaves a wife and

mother and a family of four children. He was the last evening to hitch up a team and come to town for a friend, feeling in excellent health. He decided to carry in a basket of cobs before leaving and had proceeded but a short distance toward the house when he fell and died almost immediately. He was longer in coming in than his family thought was right and they went out and found him lying on the ground. His wife and mother with the aid of a passing hunter carried him in, and it was some time after that they realized he was dead.

Electric Power.

The Norfolk Electric Light and Power company is installing a new dynamo and engine, both smaller than the ones in use regularly, to take care of the load after midnight on the all-night service. Manager Bullock is also contemplating the establishment of a continuous service throughout the 24 hours, furnishing electric current for power during the day. There is nothing quite so convenient as electric power for small establishments, where all one has to do to start his machinery is to turn a switch, and when occasion for power has passed the current can be turned off and the expense stopped. There are a number of plants using light power in the city that would welcome this change and would be glad to patronize it, and it is hoped that business may be offered the company to induce the establishment of the service.

Union Pacific surveyors have established grades and set stakes for the switch track to the electric light station, extending the track from the cold storage plant. The switch is being built for the convenience of the electric light company in unloading fuel for generating steam. The work of extending the switch will soon be undertaken.

Gas Ranges.

The work of completing the system of the Norfolk Light and Fuel company is proceeding satisfactorily. The company has received 30 gas ranges and many of them have been installed, as well as the lights in a number of residence and business houses. The Hartford & Kahney barber shop is one of the latest to be lit up by gas and a brilliant effect is produced. At the power plant there is on exhibition one of the powerful lamps that the company is able to furnish that throws a light out on the street of intense brilliancy that is quite capable of illuminating a large space. The interior of the office is lit up to a degree almost rivaling Old Sol himself. The demand for ranges and lights is large and it is evident that the company will have an excellent patronage as fast as they are able to meet the demands.

Merging Sugar Interests.

The Beet Syrup company held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and was merged into the Great Western Sugar company, a wing of the trust. The company decided to add a syrup refinery to its plant, instead of sending its raw product to Chicago to be refined as has been the case. The preserving department will be fitted up temporarily for a refinery.

The negotiation between the two companies, which have been pending for several weeks, was concluded Tuesday at a meeting held in this city. John H. Garrett, of Chicago, general manager for the Great Western company, and W. H. Fransworth, local attorney for the Great Western people, closed the deal with Henry Hasbans, of Omaha, president, and W. C. Peterson, vice president of the Beet Syrup company.—South Sioux City Record.

Bogus Grocery Concern.

Development upheld the Quill's article of two weeks ago when it warned its readers not to buy goods from a traveling agent who claimed to represent a New York tea and coffee house. The goods were delivered during the fore part of the week and almost every purchaser objected to the amount of their bill. Several consulted attorneys in the hope of refusing them, but they were advised that the best way out was to take them, as they had signed contracts. One of the purchasers had found the errors in his bill before the goods arrived and wrote to the firm about it. They answered and their letter heads bore the name of the Omaha Mutual Supply house. When the agent was seen he denied that he represented the Omaha house, but the stationary used proved otherwise.—Schoyler Quill.

Rates for Sugar Workers.

The St. Paul railroad asked the Western Passenger association for a \$5.50 one rate from Chicago to Lincoln, Neb., and a \$7 one way rate from Chicago to Hastings, Neb., for a party of 300 or more beet sugar workers coming from points in Michigan. The other roads found the business had been tied up by the Pere Marquette and St. Paul roads before the rate was asked, and defeated it. The matter has caused a bitter feeling and the Northwestern, Burlington and Rock Island, in retaliation, have decided to offer their eastern connections the same rates.—Sioux City Tribune.

ELKHORN EQUIPMENT

Vestibuled Trains to the Black Hills.

BONESTEEL TRAINS IMPROVED.

Pintch Gas Lights, High Backed Seats, and Other Improvements—Observation Compartment in Each Car.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Beginning with tonight the Elkhorn inaugurates its modern daily vestibule service between Missouri Valley and the Black Hills, a change that has been under contemplation for some time. The first train of the service consisted of three baggage cars, five coaches and a sleeper, all vestibuled and built with the latest conveniences for the accommodation of passengers. Three trains will be used, giving an opportunity for one to lie over in Missouri Valley 24 hours for a general cleaning up while the others are making the trip. Conductor W. D. Gallup, formerly of this city, had the honor of taking the first vestibuled train to the Hills. The cars are all new, wider than the ordinary cars and the vestibules are the same width.

They are of the standard Northwestern yellow and have an observation compartment at each end. Pintch gas lights are used for illumination, and high backed seats and footstools will add to the comfort of passengers. In fact it would seem that nothing had been overlooked that would add to the convenience and comfort of patrons of the Elkhorn.

The equipment over the Bonesteel branch has likewise undergone a material improvement and consists now of a new 60-foot combination baggage and express car, a smoker, first-class coach and a modern chair car. The cars on the branch are also characterized by the Northwestern yellow. The equipment on the Elkhorn will therefore in the future be the finest that has ever been experienced in this section of the country, and should meet with the hearty appreciation of passengers.

From Thursday's Daily.

Local newspaper men were invited to inspect the new Black Hills train on the F. E. & M. V. upon its arrival from the east last evening. The new passenger coaches are large and full vestibuled, in exterior color they are what is known as Northwestern yellow, and are bright, shining and handsome. Nothing could be finer than both the first-class and chair cars in interior finish. They are light, airy and there is an atmosphere of elegance about them that is only found in first-class trains. The wood work is mahogany, the ceilings are done in gilded white and the seats are low and comfortable, well upholstered and covered with red velvet. The smoking compartment of the chair car is finished in mahogany and leather, while the toilet rooms are elegantly fitted up with every modern convenience. With the improvements that have been lately made upon the road, a trip hereafter over the Elkhorn will be a pleasure rather than otherwise. People living along the line will rejoice with officers of the company over the improvement in the train service.

Baker-Ball.

From Wednesday's Daily.

At high noon today, Rev. Franklin Baker and Miss Edie Ball were married, the ceremony being performed at the Second Congregational church, in the presence of a large number of friends, Rev. W. H. Turner officiating.

Messrs. E. R. Cook, B. L. Darling, S. J. Barnett of Norfolk, and R. D. Perrine of Wisner, all personal friends of the young couple, acted as ushers. At precisely 12 o'clock, Miss Clara Beach, niece of the bride, struck up the wedding march, and at that moment the ushers formed in twos and marched down the center aisle, escorting the bride and groom. In front of the pulpit they were met by Rev. W. H. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church, who pronounced the words which made them man and wife, the impressive ring ceremony being used. After a short invocation by Mr. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Baker turned and received the congratulations of their friends. They were then driven to the train.

They go direct to Wisner, where a cozy parsonage has been fitted up for their occupancy. Tonight the people of that place will give them a reception at the church in Wisner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ball, living in South Norfolk, and is popular with her friends, of whom she has many in the city. She wore a traveling dress of dark brown cloth, white silk waist, and hat to match.

The ceremony took place in the little church where Mr. Baker had been pastor so long, during which time he made many lasting friendships in this city. Mr. Baker is a young man of far more than ordinary ability, is enterprising and wide awake, and his charge of the

Second Congregational church was marked by life and activity. In September of this year he accepted a call from the Congregational church at Wisner, and he is winning friends every day in his new field of work.

Previous to the ceremony at the church, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, to members of the family only. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable wedding presents, which will follow them to their new home in Wisner. They will be at home to their friends after December 31.

Constricted Partisanship.

THE NORFOLK NEWS, a republican paper, says that, according to the World-Herald, Mr. Roosevelt is absolutely in the wrong on every single point in his message. The News says: "If he was wrong on but a few points, the World-Herald might forgive and forget, but he is apparently on the off side of every item touched upon."

The World-Herald never contended that Mr. Roosevelt was "absolutely in the wrong at every single point." The World-Herald commended his word in behalf of Cuba, his declaration that the fences of the cattle monopoly must come down and his fine plea for kind treatment to the faithful army horse. In whatever criticism the World-Herald made as to Mr. Roosevelt's message the reasons for that criticism were presented by this newspaper. So far no republican newspaper has undertaken to answer these reasons. From the humblest to the most conspicuous republican newspaper in the state the World-Herald has been condemned because it criticized the man who boasts that he is "not the creed of the weakling and the coward," but whose policy with respect to the trust system—a system that provides for the people well nigh unbearable impositions—is so lame and feeble that even the Chicago Record-Herald, one of the leading republican newspapers of the United States, was impelled to say that Mr. Roosevelt used "a literary blunderbuss where the people expected he would go gunning with a repeating rifle."

To be sure, republican papers like the Omaha Bee, the Lincoln Journal and the Norfolk News are giving cordial endorsement to that message regardless of its contents. Indeed, the Record-Herald, referring to this message, said that "it is precisely the sort of a message that will arouse the greatest enthusiasm in the columns of republican organs" because "the same old platitudes" would serve to commend a state paper that has "not a passage to make the pulse beat faster or a new recommendation that requires a second thought."—World-Herald.

If, as the World-Herald declares, it did, in a minor key, compliment President Roosevelt on a few points, it has attained a broader policy than it has yet been credited with, where republicans and republican policies are concerned. Republicans, generally, have believed that the World-Herald has been about as hide-bound, politically, as it is possible for a partisan newspaper to become. Republican measures of acknowledged merit which have been commended by broad-minded democrats, have generally been condemned or ignored by the World-Herald; while democratic policies that had become the laughing stock of the people have been upheld and supported, blindly and faithfully. One cannot soon forget how that newspaper has denied prosperity under a republican administration, when such a condition was positively proven on its pages, other than editorial. That paper supported free silver even after the people had decided that the policy of changing the monetary laws to accord with the free silver idea was as freakish as greenbackism. It supported the "imperialism" and "militarism" policies of the party with an energy and apparent earnestness that would be accorded a real issue, its editor doubtless knowing full well that it was mere buncombe, and that the country was in no wise threatened as alleged.

The World-Herald, in turn, accuses the Bee, State Journal and News with being too strictly partisan. Perhaps this is true. If so it is a weakness that should be corrected. It may not at all times adhere to that policy, but THE NEWS believes the influential newspaper is the one that is broad enough to see faults in its party, and commend the strong points in the opposition. Certainly THE NEWS cannot be accused of favoring the president's treatment of the sugar question as between the Cuban planter and the beet industry, and it is satisfied, not by reason of the position it has taken, perhaps, that the president's policy regarding the question has broadened. This paper was among the first, if not the first, to show that Governor Savage was not satisfactory in the executive office, and it has endeavored to be broad enough to credit democrats with honor, integrity and faithful service to the people in instances, and has commended democratic policies. On the contrary, THE NEWS fails to recall an instance where the World-Herald has condemned democrats, unless their infidelity had been proven by the courts, and even then sometimes that paper has continued to stand in their defense. Nor is it recalled wherein the World-Herald has freely commended republican officials and republican policies, even where it has been conclusively shown that they were right.

INSTRUCTION FOR FARMERS

University Course in Agricultural Knowledge.

VERY VALUABLE OPPORTUNITY.

The University Will Also Instruct in Stock and Seed Corn Judging that Offers Big Inducements—State Teachers Meeting.

The agricultural department of the university of Nebraska affords a fine opportunity for farmers and those expecting to follow that calling to acquire a scientific knowledge on that subject through its winter course which begins January 5 and closes March 7. Instruction is offered on the following subjects: Soils, field crops and farm management, butter and cheese making, breeds and breeding of live stock, orcharding and gardening, diseases of live stock, English, and shop work. A registration fee of \$1 is required and a shop fee of \$1. Board and room can be had for \$9.75 per week. The course includes nine weeks of instruction in the mid-winter season when work on the farm is least pressing, and no examinations for entrance are required so that all who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity may do so. The plan of the course is to increase the earning capacity of a farmer and interest him in agricultural pursuits from a scientific standpoint, and the university has no other desire than to disseminate the knowledge at its disposal toward the upbuilding of agriculture in Nebraska. The school saves costly experimental mistakes, by giving the student the benefit of tried experiments, and one farmer writes the management: "The first year after my son attended the school of agriculture he saved me more than four times the amount of money required for his expenses while at school."

From January 23 to January 31 there will be a live stock judging parliment to meet the demands of farmers who wish information concerning the values of different classes of market stock. Special attention will be given to breeding cattle, market steers, draft horses and both breeding and market classes of hogs. After having been judged on foot a few fine steers will be slaughtered for carcass demonstrations, also some hogs, the work being in charge of an expert meat cutter.

A course in corn judging will be held during the same period. The very best samples of the leading varieties of corn will be gathered together for study and comparison. Good and bad qualities of varieties, the important points regarding selection and the growing and handling of seed corn will be presented by practical and successful men. Better seed will increase the yield from five to 20 bushels an acre, and it is figured that at a low calculation this will mean \$10,000,000 to the farmers of Nebraska every year. Every section of the state should be represented by one or more farmers, or young men who expect to follow farming as a vocation. Additional information will be furnished by addressing the Principal of the School of Agriculture, the University, Lincoln, Neb.

Splendid Literary Talent

The official program of the 37th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association has been received. This meeting will be held at Lincoln December 31 and January 1 and 2. Superintendent D. C. O'Connor of this city is secretary of the executive committee and has much to do with arranging the program for the session, which is of unusual excellence.

Among the array of talent that will assist in entertaining and instructing the teachers of the state is: Jacob Gould Schurman, third president of Cornell university, senior editor of the Philosophical Review and chairman of the United States Philippine commission appointed by President McKinley. Nathan C. Schaffer, state superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania since 1893 and an author of several educational works. Wilbur S. Jackson, a leading professor in the university of Chicago and dean of the university of Education. Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of the Simmons' Woman's college of Boston, and Frank R. Roberson with ten years of experience as a student and traveler. Shakespearean entertainment for several evenings has likewise been provided.

Reduced railway and hotel rates have been arranged for and the session is replete with attractions for the teachers and educators of the state. The auxiliary sections of the association have supplemented the general session with interesting and instructive programs and the time of those who attend the session will be fully occupied with entertaining and valuable work. County Superintendent Crum is president of the county superintendents' section and secretary of the educational council. Miss Pearl Reese is secretary of the grammar school section and Prof. O'Connor is

secretary of the Nebraska teachers of mathematics' auxiliary section.

Leading instructors of the state have been assigned subjects on the program and interesting discussions on the various subjects are certain to result. Miss Edith Morrow of this city is on the program for the paper on the question "Essentials in the Teaching of Geography," in the grammar school section.

WATCH GUESSING CONTEST.

Won by Mrs. Sadie Hart Miller and Fred Smith.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The watch guessing contest which has been on for some time at Davenport's shoe store was decided this morning, Mrs. Sadie Hart Miller winning the watch and Fred Smith the pair of shoes. During the past month every purchaser of a certain amount of goods at the store was given an opportunity to guess on how long before the lady's gold watch would run down after being wound at noon on December 8. According to the terms of the contest, the watch was wound by Dallas Brunson on Monday noon, in the presence of witnesses, and placed in a case at Marquardt's jewelry store. The watch kept going until this morning at 17 minutes and 13½ seconds past 10 o'clock, making 46 hours, 17 minutes and 13½ seconds.

After the watch had stopped, Mr. Davenport invited three newspaper men in to superintend the opening of the box containing the tickets with the guesses. Under the conditions of the offer the lady guessing the nearest length of time the watch would run was to receive the watch and the gentleman coming nearest was to receive a pair of shoes of his own selection. The committee found that there had been a wide variance in the estimated length of time the watch would run, the highest guess being 144 hours, 50 minutes and 19 seconds by Edgar Gilbert and the lowest 39 minutes and 25 seconds by Emil Sprig.

Mrs. Miller's guess was 45 hours, 38 minutes and 40 seconds, coming within 38 minutes and 33½ seconds of the actual time it did run. Fred Smith's guess was even closer, being 46 hours, 10 minutes and 8 seconds, which was within 7 minutes and 5½ seconds of right. The next closest guess by a lady was by Miss Ada Davenport, who estimated 47 hours, 1 minute and 4 seconds.

Upon the determination of the winners the two tickets were marked on the back and signed by the committee, W. N. Huse, P. F. Sprecher and Julius Hulff, authorizing the delivery of the prizes to the winners when they call at the shoe store.

THE GUN WAS LOADED.

Carl Austin's Fowling Piece Went off and Shattered Some Windows.

From Monday's Daily.

Carl Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin of the Heights, had an experience with a shot gun yesterday which he supposed to be unloaded, that he probably does not care to have repeated. He had been cleaning the weapon after a hunting trip Saturday and was exhibiting it to friends in his room upstairs at his home when in some manner the gun was discharged. Fortunately it was pointed toward no one and, beyond doing some damage to property and frightening the people who heard the shot, there were no disastrous results.

The gun was pointed at a large double window in the Austin home and the charge shattered the glass in both the regular and storm sash and entered a window opposite in the house of P. Stafford, scattering the glass and frightening the members of the Stafford family. It is probable that no one was more startled by the accident than the owner of the gun and his companions, and it may be certain that they will handle a gun with greater caution than ever hereafter.

A Nebraska Magazine.

J. W. Canada of the staff of the Omahan, an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to the industrial and literary development of the west, is in Norfolk to get data for an article on the beet sugar industry and other industries of the town and section. Such an article will be of value as the magazine is reported to have a very large circulation among commercial clubs and business men of Nebraska and the east. The business men and club women can undoubtedly afford to assist Mr. Canada in every way possible in thus furthering the interests of the community. It is pleasing, also, to note that a magazine of this kind is growing up in the state, which has been rather slow in literary work, or work other than the daily and weekly papers. There is a field and a need for a magazine of this class—one that gathers data, historical and literary matter from every section of the state and the west, and presents it to its readers first hand. It is with pleasure, therefore, that the Omahan is given encouragement.

State Superintendent Wm. K. Fowler has just completed the appointment of \$236,252.63. Madison county, with 6,307 persons of school age, gets \$3,917.72.